

GIANTS CHEER 6TH BATTLE COLLINS WIN, 5 TO 2

THE WEATHER.



BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1912.

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Sixth Game Play by Play

BATTING ORDER, 6TH GAME.

RED SOX.
HOOPER, Right Field..... Left Field, DEVORE
YERKES, Second Base..... Second Base, DOYLE
SPEAKER, Centre Field..... Centre Field, SNOODGRASS
LEWIS, Left Field..... Left Field, MURRAY
GARDNER, Third Base..... Third Base, MERKLE
STAHL, First Base..... First Base, HERZOG
WAGNER, Shortstop..... Shortstop, MEYERS
CADDY, Catcher..... Catcher, FLETCHER
O'BRIEN (COLLINS) Pitcher..... Pitcher, MARQUARD

Umpires—Klem behind the bat; Evans on the bases; Rigler right field; O'Loughlin left field.
Attendance 35,000.

FIRST INNING.

Red Sox—Hooper swung at the first ball pitched, but missed. He let two low balls pass him. Then he shot a fast one through the grass toward second base. Doyle ran for it and made a brilliant pickup with his right hand near second. His throw was fast, but Hooper just took it to first. Hooper attempted to steal on the first ball pitched, but he was too much of a hurry for it to be of use. Hooper started to run up. The ball turned like a bomb and shot the ball to Merkle. Hooper was caught ten feet off the base and had to beg to be released. Merkle and Fletcher got him out. Merkle touching him as he slid back into first base.

Yerkes fell into a hole of two strikes and two balls. He had to hit one or be out like, and he hit it to SNOODGRASS. Speaker took two strikes right off the bat. Marquard tried to catch him with some wide ones, but Speaker waited and took two on balls. As he started for second, Speaker signaled for a pitch out. The ball went wide and high, and Speaker dropped it. He and Speaker were reunited with a stolen base. Merkle making no effort to catch him. Lewis had a chance to drive in a run, but with the count two and two he tried to shoot left field. Devore came in on a fast run and caught it, ending the inning. **NO RUNS. ONE HIT.**

Giants—Devore had two strikes and two balls when he hit a slow bouncer to Gardner. Larry's throw beat him easily to first. Doyle hit the first ball pitched. It went on a direct line through the grass to second base. Yerkes made a clever running stop, but Doyle beat him to first. Doyle started to steal on the first ball pitched. Caddy made a perfect throw and Doyle was forced to slide back to first. He signaled for a hit and run, and started trying for second base. But each time SNOODGRASS landed the stand and Doyle had to return. Fletcher hit a bouncer away with a big lead, held up long enough to pass Caddy, and then dashed for second, beating Caddy's throw by ten feet.

It was a bit of clever base stealing in the soft ground. SNOODGRASS's efforts to help him along, put him in a hole. Hooper tried. O'Brien pitched eight balls to Murray, and had two strikes and three balls when he hit a slow bouncer to Murray who threw fast to first, but Murray beat the ball and it was a base hit. Doyle shot down to third base and Murray off first. Marquard, coaching on the third base line, and Wilson at first base, set up a continuous yell. Murray started off with an attempt to steal with the ball in O'Brien's hands. "Rube" started around and started to throw, but something scared him, so he stopped suddenly before letting go of the ball. Umpire Klem called it a ball, and waved Doyle across the plate for the first run. Murray was prevented with second base.

O'Brien had evidently lost his nerve and pitched a slow one over the plate to Merkle. The Giant first baseman hit it and made it to right field for two bases. Murray scored. O'Brien gave Herzog a slow

pitcher, and he hit it to the opposite side of the field along the left field foul line for two bases, scoring Merkle. All the Sox seemed up in the air at this unexpected foul ball. Merkle hit a slow bouncer over third base. Wagner was playing for it and took it on a run with his right hand, but Gardner also played for it and was drawn off his base. As Herzog raced down to third there was no one on the base to take Wagner's throw.

"Rube" was safe at third and, of course, Wagner could not call Meyer's at first. It was another base hit. Herzog and Meyer attempted a double steal on the first ball pitched to Fletcher. Caddy threw short to Yerkes, who turned the ball back to the plate as Herzog dashed for home. The throw was low and passed Caddy on the mound, rolling to the press box. Herzog scored and Meyer, passing second, kept on to third base. On a squeeze play Fletcher bunted toward third base.

Gardner got the ball on the run, but fell in the wet grass. Meyer scored, and Fletcher was safe at first, with another safe hit to the Giant's credit. Fletcher was over eager and took too much of a lead off first. On the third effort, O'Brien and Stahl caught him off free base. More runs were scored in this inning than in any complete game of the series except his in the struggle of last Wednesday. The Sox were in a deep hole. **FIVE RUNS. SIX HITS. ONE ERROR.**

SECOND INNING.

Red Sox—Gardner led off with a bunt that was between the pitcher's box and the first base line. Marquard started after it and got his hands on the ball. He kept picking it up and dropping it. He then tossed it to Merkle, who was only three feet away, and the ball rolled into right field. It was scored as a base hit for Gardner.

Stahl stood for two strikes before he caught a slow one and tried to center field for a single. Collins was waiting up in centre field and the Sox were not yet through. Marquard put on full armor for Wagner and struck him out. With a man on second and one on first, Caddy made a desperate effort to deliver. Marquard pitched nine balls as Caddy kept fouling them off. The big catcher finally caught a high one to Meyer's behind the plate. Late Stahl sent for Stahl, his ally.

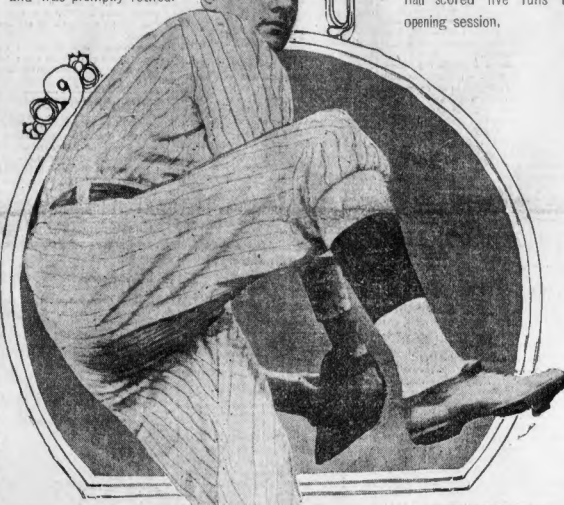
"Hackenschmidt" made good. He tried the ball to the left and then for the right base, scoring Gardner and Stahl. Hooper tried to score again, but he hit the ball right in the air close to third base, and Meyer caught it.

The Sox were hitting Marquard and they had more hope of catching up. But it was a dim, distant hope. He had made four hits in two innings, almost enough for a ball game in this series last week. **TWO RUNS. THREE HITS.**

Giants—Collins went in to pitch and he left Wagner pitching and change of pace stopped the Giants in this inning. Marquard released a high fly to Stahl as Stahl was. Collins took Meyer's measure, striking him out on four pitched balls.

COLLINS, THE SOX SOUTHPAW.

O'Brien, who started the game, was touched up for six hits in the first inning and was promptly retired.



Stahl selected the great port-sider to save the day for Boston after the Giants had scored five runs in opening session.

THIRD INNING.

Red Sox—Fletcher singled to centre. SNOODGRASS made a sensational catch of Wagner's fly in deep centre. Caddy singled to right. Stahl taking third. Collins hit into a double play.

Giants—SNOODGRASS filed to Yerkes. Murray singled to right, but was out trying to stretch the hit. Hooper to Yerkes. Merkle beat out an infield hit to Gardner. Merkle out stealing. Caddy to Wagner. **NO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.**

FOURTH INNING.

Red Sox—Stahl beat out a hit to Herzog. SNOODGRASS made a sensational catch of Wagner's fly in deep centre. Caddy singled to right. Stahl taking third. Collins hit into a double play.

Fletcher to Doyle, to Merkle. **NO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.**

Giants—Herzog filed to Speaker. Meyer's tripled in the centre field fence. Fletcher filed to Speaker. Meyer's started for the plate, but turned back. Yerkes threw out Marquard. **NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.**

FIFTH INNING.

Red Sox—Hooper tried to Marquard. Yerkes filed to Herzog. Speaker's pop to Herzog. **NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.**

Giants—Devore singled over second.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

It isn't what you pay for advertising, it's what advertising does for you. The only cheap advertising is advertising that doesn't pay for itself. The only cheap advertising is advertising that doesn't pay for itself. The only cheap advertising is advertising that doesn't pay for itself.

REPORT ITALIAN PEACE PACT SIGNED

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—A peace treaty between Turkey and Italy was signed at Ouchy, Switzerland, today, according to private dispatches received by German diplomats.

AMERICAN WANT ADS

Received before 11 a. m. on at latest big editions—get help same day.

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10 O'CLOCK

BASEBALL EXTRA

SOX GET BAD START; GIANTS BAT HEAVILY

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Sporting Editor of the American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Jake Stahl did not decide to pitch "Buck" O'Brien today until just before time was called. He had Wood out early, with a big catcher's mitt on, pegging to Clyde Engle, but "Buck" did not appear until 1:45, when he started tossing to Numanaker, and Collins was out five minutes later batting balls to the field.

Collins had pitched to the batters earlier in the afternoon, preparing them for the left-handed flinging of "Rube" Marquard. This seemed to eliminate him. The "Rube" started work at 1:50 near the home plate.

WEATHER AGAIN DISMAL.

The weather was dismal again today. Of New York musicians who played inces. The mob that stormed the Polo Grounds yesterday behind the plate. They did not for the first two games had decided to have a fair chance to break loose until the an orderly, straggling crowd, so that a quarter of an hour before the fastidious field. Half of the seats reserved for the were plenty of vacant seats, with an attendance then of about 30,000. With the Giants in a 2 to 1 "hole," there was a lack of enthusiasm before yesterday started on the diamond. Even the Boston royal rotters were saving up what little cheering energy they had saved from last week. The Boston band was silenced by a crew of public he derided.



L. R. MURDOCH

RED SOX—GIANTS GAME.

Continued

SIXTH.—Lewis fouled to Meyers. aGardner fanned. Stahl fanned. **NO RUNS.** Murray filed to Hooper. Merkle poked to Stahl. Herzog popped to Yerkes. **NO RUNS.** SEVENTH.—Marquard threw out Wagner. Caddy filed to SNOODGRASS. Collins filed to Murray. **NO RUNS.** Collins threw out Meyer's. Fletcher filed to Speaker. Marquard filed to Speaker. **NO RUNS.** EIGHTH.—Hooper filed to SNOODGRASS. Yerkes singled. Speaker filed to Murray. Lewis out the same way. **NO RUNS.**

Red Sox 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
Giants 5 0 0 0 0 0 0
O'Brien, Collins and Carrigan; Marquard and Meyer's.

MUTINOUS PRISONER RECAPTURED.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 14.—One of the two escaped prisoners hiding in the city was found today and returned to the prison without protest. He had hidden in the loft of a stable.

BARRY. DEFEATS. DURMAN.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Ernest Barry, champion sculler of the world, today defeated Edward Durnan of Toronto.

IF==

If the Red Sox win today, progress for a big celebration tonight.

Major Fitzgerald has secured the services of the Red Sox players to accompany the royal rotters home tonight. Details for the reception and parade will be arranged by Colonel "Dick" Field.

The Mayor received the following telegram from Sir Thomas Lipton today: "Sir Joseph Lawrence, and all my other friends of the British Chamber of Commerce are going to the ball game today and we will all yell for Boston. Fill in and follow us."

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Foil "Plot" to Kidnap Bride Young People Secretly Wed

662-672 WASHINGTON ST.
CORNER BEACH

Mrs. Fan in Real Pennant Form "Inside Housekeeping" Wins

Pitches Mackereel and Holds Fin-
man Haddie in Reserve; Has
Vegetable Infield.

"INSIDE" HOUSEKEEPING.
Mrs. Fannie Fan Pitches Mack-
ereel for the Dinner Plate and Holds
Finman Haddie in Reserve, There-
by Winning in Pennant Form.
By MORTON BIRGE.

Mr. Fannie Fan of Evening star
arrived home from the game at 8 p. m. and
found dinner ready.

"To his loving wife, Mrs. Fannie Fan,
he said:

"Well, my dear, right on time, oh! how
did this happen? Good luck, oh!"

Whereupon Mrs. Fannie Fan spoke:
"Look, you say!"

"It should say not. It's 'inside house-
keeping' that's what it is."

"Look here, Fannie Fan, I've been
reading some of those beautiful reports

"I should be a pitcher-platter."

that the experts write in the papers. I
read 'em till I was dizzy. I always
thought that there was some luck in base-
ball. I supposed that if I was hit a
ball it might go one way or another. But
it seems that the batter always said in-
variably 'lines out a well-directed granu-
lar three foot in the left of Ben-
Wagner's starboard dipper' or else he per-
sonally plants one exactly between second
base and the middle distance. There's
never any luck in it. It's all 'inside house-
keeping'!"

Speaker at the Plate.
"Now, I have learned, Mr. Fannie Fan,
that a pitcher never HAPPENS to do any-
thing."

"Precisely. Our Mr. Speaker steps
up to the home plate and is struck out.
It seems to me he didn't happen to hit
the ball and the pitcher just happened to
strike him out."

"But no, the astute pitcher, Mr.
Benjamin Marguard, went through a mental
process something like this: 'Ah, this
Speaker, I'll feed him a ball one and
eight inches from the south corner of the
plate. He will be expecting a ball two
and one-half inches from the north-
west corner and he will mull the ball
for six seconds and a millimeter."

"As a matter of fact Mr. Speaker didn't
know what in the name of baseball Mr.
Marguard would pitch to him and he was
prepared to hit any ball if he got a chance."

"I know that it would take twenty-two
and one-half minutes to beat the pitcher
in shape for pitching to the plate."

"Looking hastily back over the records
for the past four seasons, I found that you
had an average of getting home at 6:02.
I am sure that if I put the pitcher on the
fire at 5:50, he would get to the
plate in time for you."

"But—and here is where I played the
game—'I called the pitcher in, saying
being Friday, the trolleys run slower, for
every third commuter has an extra pack-
age."

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"Misses by two catches and a mill-
imeter."

He saw it coming and he swung the bat.
He missed and there you are.

"But that wasn't done for the expert writer.
He has to figure it out by 'inside house-
keeping'."

"So what's good enough for Ben-
Wagner is good enough for me."

"The pitcher must have been ready on
time, as it usually is, though you never
seem to think of it as a matter of fact.
It is you who are usually late and not
the pitcher. But let that pass. To
return to 'inside housekeeping'."

Pitches Mackereel.
"This being Friday I decided to pitch
mackerel. I made him use
Finman Haddie, but I figured that, if I
pitched mackerel today and held the pin
for next Monday, could I not win a little
money possibly, for Finman Haddie may
be changed next week. Called from Phil-
ladelphia the following is great and prices
reasonable."

"Of course, if I pitched mackerel I had
to use German fish pointers like the
fish. I know you don't care so much
for the German fish as you do for Port-
land Cement, but 'fish' has been world so often
that he'll simply be worn out."

"For the hotel I sent out the usual
Wagner's starboard dipper, or else he per-
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Tuesday 4-Hour Special

These Sensational Bargains On Sale Only Betu

HELP US TO DISTRIBUTE \$5,000 TO CHARITY
by voting on your sales-slips. Write the name of any charity you favor on back of slip and deposit
in locked box, second floor, near Ladies' Parlor, or mail to us.

First Award	\$500 cash	Ten Awards	\$50 each
Second Award	\$300 cash	Thirty-Four Awards	\$25 each
Third to Seventh Awards	\$150 each	140 Awards	\$15 each

Full details given at Charity Desk, Second Floor.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station
HENRY S
RESTAURANT SPECIAL—TUESDAY—2 LAMB CHO

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Women's \$7.50 \$4.49
Serge Dresses
ALSO SIZE FOR MISSES
This elegant dress, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt, is a real bargain. It is a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
\$3.98 Plush
Hats, at
Beautiful quality plush hats, made of the finest material, with long earflaps and a full crown. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Toilet Articles
Toilet brush, toothbrush, safety razor, and other toilet articles. All at 50% off.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
\$1.00 Sateen
Petticoats
Sateen petticoats, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
\$1.75 Embroidery
Dressing Flouncing
Embroidery and flouncing, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Men's and Women's \$1.00
to \$1.50 Gloves
Men's and women's gloves, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Notions
Buttons, zippers, and other notions. All at 50% off.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Misses' and Children's
39c Union
Misses' and children's union suits, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Women's \$1.15 One-Clasp Cape
One-clasp cape, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. It is a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Women's \$1.00 Two-Clasp Lamb
Two-clasp lamb cape, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. It is a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Men's \$1.00 to \$1.50 Sample
Men's sample suits, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Women's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Un-
derwear
Women's underwear, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

Good Quality Sateen—
59c
Sateen, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. It is a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

39c Corset Covers—
19c
Corset covers, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

\$1.00 Flannelette Gowns—
59c
Flannelette gowns, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

29c Kitchen Aprons—
17c
Kitchen aprons, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Misses' and Children's
39c Union
Misses' and children's union suits, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Women's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Un-
derwear
Women's underwear, made of fine material, with long sleeves and a full skirt. They are a perfect example of the quality and value of our 4-hour specials.

No. 6 of the 100 Series Tuesday Sales
REMNANTS of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Grade
BROADCLOTHS 79c
Foreign and Domestic Makes
Foreign and domestic broadcloths, 48 to 54 inches wide, all new and desirable shades, lengths for suits, separate skirts and coats, yard.
\$1.00 Storm Serges, all wool, navy blue, extra fine line weave, only. Yard. **72c**
80c Two-Toned Whipcords, 48 inches wide, double width, all new combinations to choose from. Yard. **69c**
\$1.00 Wool Surplus Suitings, 60 inches wide, wide range of new street shades. Yard. **75c**

No. 7 of the 100 Series Tuesday Sales
Silk Charmeuse
The Popular Silk of the Season at 4 Very Special Prices
We started out to give 100 unusual sales on Tuesday, last week, and this Sale No. 7 of the most wanted silks of the season shows that the Siegel Store can do in the way of value giving.

\$1.50 Satin Charmeuse,
48 inches wide, popular shades of navy, taupe and black, yd. **85c**

\$2.25 Satin Charmeuse,
in the new and wanted shades, also black, 48 inches wide, yard. **\$1.89**

Sale No. 8 of the 100 Series of Tuesday Sales Kitchen Goods At Challenge Sale Prices

Imported Enamel Ware
Double Boiler, 95c
Green Kettle, 79c
Tea Kettle, 98c
Tea Pot, 48c
Wash Boards, 18c
Blacking Cases, 79c
Clothes Basket, 63c
25c Coal Heat 15c
\$2.50 Ash Barrels, Challenge Sale Price, **\$1.18**

This 35-Cent Light 21c
This is a big bargain at 85c, even for a Challenge Sale. Each light, as illustrated, with green shade and bead fringe to match, mantle and burner.
\$1.75 Inverted Light, 98c
This light is a big bargain at 85c, even for a Challenge Sale. Each light, as illustrated, with green shade and bead fringe to match, mantle and burner.
\$1.75 Inverted Reading Light, 59c
This is a big bargain at 85c, even for a Challenge Sale. Each light, as illustrated, with green shade and bead fringe to match, mantle and burner.
Jardiniere Baskets, 59c
Savory Roasters, 89c
Air Tight Wood Stove, **\$1.38**

5-Piece Parlor Set \$60
You Save \$30.00
You have undoubtedly seen many parlor sets. We have, too. But don't pass them by. Come in and see it—note its size—its style—its value. Then you will agree with us that it is a real bargain at \$60.

All Day Sale Tuesday
Guava Jelly, 10c
Butterine, 10c
Honey, 10c
Peanut Butter, 10c
Bath Buns, 10c
Cheese, 20c

October's Violets
The crisp, dewy freshness, the woodland fragrance, and the enlarged flowers of Penn's cultivation command the admiration of all true lovers of the violet.
Artistically arranged in special boxes.
\$1.00 Upwards
According to Requirements

Penn's Violets
43 Bromfield Street

is at the Challenge Sale

Between the Hours 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. Tomorrow

Nearest Big Store to South Station
MEGEL CO.
 FRENCH FRIED POTATOES.....35c

RE
 BEGINS
 DAY, OCT. 14th

ER OF OUR FURNITURE CLUB
 Exceeds 5,000 FURNITURE—50,000
 Monthly Payment Club Plan

Is Now
 In
 Full
 Swing

\$25 98c
 Open Book Racks

\$50
 All Quarters Oak

Oak Bookcases
\$4.95
 \$10.00 Values

Worth '90
\$60

GROCERIES

Babbitt's Potash
 100 lbs. 22c
 50 lbs. 12c
 25 lbs. 6c
 10 lbs. 2c
 5 lbs. 1c
 1 lb. 1/2c
 1/2 lb. 1/4c
 1/4 lb. 1/8c
 1/8 lb. 1/16c
 1/16 lb. 1/32c
 1/32 lb. 1/64c
 1/64 lb. 1/128c
 1/128 lb. 1/256c
 1/256 lb. 1/512c
 1/512 lb. 1/1024c
 1/1024 lb. 1/2048c
 1/2048 lb. 1/4096c
 1/4096 lb. 1/8192c
 1/8192 lb. 1/16384c
 1/16384 lb. 1/32768c
 1/32768 lb. 1/65536c
 1/65536 lb. 1/131072c
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MEYER REVIEWS 12-MILE FLEET

Mrs. Astor Visits Son Vincent In America for Winter Season

MRS. JOHN ASTOR, GUEST OF SON VINCENT

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE FOR BOSTON WILL RUN AWAY NO MORE, NEVER!

FRANKIE JENNINGS,
FOUR YEARS YOUNG,
REFORMED RUNAWAY

"Talkin' Punkin" Greatest Mystery at Electric Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—An older never before assembled the officers and crew of the United States navy and the lot of Secretary George von L. Meyer today. He reviewed the biggest American fleet ever assembled and the greatest ever gathered in any harbor of the world.

The day's program began with the assembling of the various division commanders on the flagship Connecticut for the official visit of Mr. Meyer.

Although meeting of the representatives could be seen from the shore save the national, American navy, was lined with thousands of people, treating their eyes as the national war display in the Hudson.

It was close to the bow of a new Secretary Meyer's flag was broken from the foremost of the Dolphin as the yacht steamed about of the Connecticut.

As the flag of the Dolphin, the Secretary Meyer's flag was broken from the foremost of the Dolphin as the yacht steamed about of the Connecticut.

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The day's program began with the assembling of the various division commanders on the flagship Connecticut for the official visit of Mr. Meyer.

Although meeting of the representatives could be seen from the shore save the national, American navy, was lined with thousands of people, treating their eyes as the national war display in the Hudson.

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Arrives with Her Daughter Alice
Both in Semi-Mourning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mrs. John Astor, first wife of the late John Jacob Astor, accompanied by her daughter, Alice, arrived from England on board the Caronia. Mrs. Astor and her daughter, both dressed in semi-mourning, were among the last to come down the ship's gangway.

Near the gangway was Vincent Astor and his secretary, W. A. Dolan, waiting to meet them. As his mother reached the pier Vincent affectionately kissed her, and then greeted his sister in similar manner.

At this moment Mrs. Astor spotted Mrs. Bryon, who had come to meet Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, and the two women went to a quiet part of the pier for a twenty-minute talk.

Mrs. Astor then seated herself on one of her stateroom trunks with her son and daughter while the customs examination was being made. Gathered around Mrs. Astor was a battery for photographs, but from the manner in which she freely conversed with Vincent she was apparently oblivious to their proximity.

The party declined to be interviewed when asked as to her plans and whether or not she intended to remain in this country, but later Vincent Astor stated that his mother and sister would stop with him at his new house on Fifth avenue, near the Metropolitan Museum of Art, during the winter.

Early next spring Mrs. Astor will return to England, where she will again take up her residence. She wore a black tailor-made suit, with black velvet hat, trimmed with a willow plume. Her skirt coat was faced with white satin. She wore white gloves, and around her neck hung a long string of pearls, extending to her waist. Her daughter, Alice, was in a black suit, faced with white.

TESTIMONY ON DOW
AND DYNAMITE CASES

District Attorney Pettibone, by calling a special session of the Grand Jury, began an investigation today in connection with the case of Stephen H. Dow, the Boston broker accused of stealing nearly \$200,000, and the Lawrence dynamite plotting case. There were nearly a score of witnesses called to testify in the Dow case. Two went before the body early. The District Attorney believes he will also be able to present important evidence in connection with the dynamite plotting plot. William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, is under indictment for conspiracy in this case.

40,000 IN BOYCOTT ON
EGGS IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Starting today 40,000 people living in Cleveland and northern Ohio will abstain from eating eggs for three weeks. President Frank S. Krause of the Thirty-Cent Egg Club has ordered the boycott. Strictly fresh eggs sold now for forty-three cents a dozen.

WELLESLEY TO HAVE
MONDAY CLASSES NOW

Monday classes will be a rule at Wellesley College in the future, according to a new regulation. "The second day in the week has, heretofore been observed as a holiday."

Boston is to have another transatlantic steamship line.

This new indication of the boom to Boston shipping is the result of the decision of the directors of the Italian-American Steamship Company to put in commission the Boston-Mediterranean service which it maintained three years ago.

The first sailing will be that of the ship Ugolino from Naples to the last of the month, arriving in Boston November 6. Already 700 passengers are booked for the line.

The news of the additional Mediterranean line for Boston was brought today by Victor A. Caroll of Naples, who arrived here on the White Star liner Cretic, to be local representative in Boston of the Italian-American line.

"My company will run steamers between Boston and Naples, as we did three years ago. They will dock at the Cunard docks in East Boston, for our first sailing on the Boston rhodium, the Red Guglielmo from Naples, 700 bookings had been taken before I left Naples."

The Italian-American line runs a Boston-Naples service in 1900 but discontinued it when spring came.

DR. CLAPP FINED \$5 FOR TRESPASS ON FENTON LAND

Dr. Edwin J. Clapp, traffic commissioner for the directors of the port of Boston, was today found guilty of trespassing upon the estate of Dr. M. J. Fenton at Wellesley and \$5 in the District Court.

Judgment was, however, suspended until tomorrow in order to give Dr. Clapp a chance to get security on his bond of \$100 in which he was held on the appeal of the verdict.

Dr. Clapp was summoned into court by Officer Edward P. Conway of Wellesley, who is employed by Dr. Fenton for the purpose of arresting trespassers. He testified in court today that he saw Dr. Clapp and Mrs. Clapp upon the ground, saw them cross two fences and also pass two signs warning persons against trespassing on the estate. Conway admitted that he received a fee of every warrant that he served.

CHARLTON CASE ON
HIGH COURT LIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Supreme Court, whose session begins today, will decide the fate of young Porter Charlton, confessed wife-slayer, a few days. The question as to whether Charlton will be turned over to the Italian authorities and sent back to Italy, where the murder took place, for trial there, will be argued before the court.

"I'm not going to run away from home and never again." In the case of four-year-old Frank Jennings of No. 79 West Lenox street, Roxbury, who was lost for nine hours after running away yesterday afternoon.

The boy was found after midnight, wandering along flower street, in the North End. A policeman took him to the station, the parents were notified and came to take the baby home.

"They were crawling everywhere, and I wanted to say 'em,'" said the baby, when the mother asked him today why he ran away. Mrs. Jennings was almost frantic till the child was recovered.

"I rushed down the street and pretty soon the house was out of sight," the boy said. "I just kept a-walkin' and walkin' till I got to the station."

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FRANKIE JENNINGS, FOUR YEARS YOUNG, REFORMED RUNAWAY

"Talkin' Punkin"—along with the thousand and one other attractions at the Electric Show in Mechanics Hall—continues to draw throngs of curious spectators. And the "Punkin" sends them away gratified.

The "Punkin" is all read and no body, and holds a seat of supremacy above the heads of the people upon four glass and insulators. He holds his session in the reception room near the lower entrance of Mechanics Hall in the rear of Paul Revere Hall. He answers questions and occasionally reads some remarks on his own account.

Over 45,000 people attended the show Saturday.

Special credentialed men are furnished from practically every point in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont over the railroads, and there are also special excursion rates by steamers from Bangor and all ports on the Penobscot and Sagadahoc to the Kennebec.

ALAN DALE'S HOUSE
AT BAYSIDE ROBBED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Central office detectives are investigating the theft of several hundred dollars' worth of silverware and jewelry from the residence of Alan Dale, the dramatic critic of the New York American, on Fairview avenue, Bayside, L. I. The tale revolves in one of the most pretentious in Bayside. The interior is modest after the style of a theatre, with a balcony on two sides.

\$20,000 STOLEN FROM
THE ITALIAN MAILS

ROME, Oct. 14.—A registered letter containing \$20,000 sent from New York to the Commercial Bank of Milan was stolen between Paris and Milan. The police traced the letter from the French frontier to the Italian frontier, where it was found. The postoffice authorities have notified the bank that compensation for the loss of the letter is limited to \$10.

DUCHESSE BUYS HOUSE
FOR WOMEN CLERKS

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Duchess of Marlborough has bought a house and grounds at Esher, and is equipping the place as a rest home for female clerks and typewriters.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.

SCOTCH WHISKY. Pure malted barley. In this whisky there is quality and flavor. Ask your dealer for it.

London from Pure Malted Barley.

When a fall guy buys a box of cigarettes because there's a "merceroized marvel" or a package of hair pins inside, they both get sold, so it's an even split.

Mecca is

D-I-F-F-E-R-E-N-T



Double Legal Stamps

ALL DAY Tuesday

5% Discount Off Prices

Already Lowest

Bring your filled Stamp Book here and exchange it for \$2.50 worth of merchandise. Our low prices give you more for your filled book than you can get elsewhere.

Everybody's
STORE

90 Tremont St.

FITS

St. Vitus
Dance,
Falling
Sickness

Send immediately to the remarkable medicine that has for ever in years been a great trouble.

\$2.00 Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. Bottle specially for these diseases. Is not a cure-all. The beneficial effects are everywhere. To prove this, send your name and address to Dr. Kline Laboratories, P.O. Box 518, Philadelphia, Pa.

Full \$2.00 supply without charge. 65 Cent 50c. Dr. Kline Laboratories, P.O. Box 518, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTO
MOTOR
CYCLE

Postponed
RACES to Oct. 19

ON ACCOUNT OF WET TRACK
ROCKINGHAM
PARK, Salem, N. H.

Watch for Later Announcements

SEVERAL SECURED FOR TRIAL OF BECKER

BRITISH OBSERVATIONS ON BECKER

PARTY TELLS HOW BIG INTERESTS AFFECT R. R.

JURORS SECURED TODAY.

Jurors secured today. The three additional jurors, making seven in all, so far, were secured when the grand jury of Judge John Q. Adams, Jr., returned to the court house at 10 o'clock.

SALEM COURTHOUSE, Oct. 14.

The first juror to be sworn was John J. Adams, Jr., a 40-year-old man, a native of Salem, Mass., who has been a juror in the court for many years. He was sworn by Judge Adams, Jr., and then the other jurors were sworn.

The next juror to be sworn was John J. Adams, Jr., a 40-year-old man, a native of Salem, Mass., who has been a juror in the court for many years. He was sworn by Judge Adams, Jr., and then the other jurors were sworn.

Get News of Ball Game.

Even the jury members of the court could not get news of the ball game. The jury members of the court could not get news of the ball game. The jury members of the court could not get news of the ball game.

Has a Weak Memory.

"I don't think I ought to be sworn on this jury," replied Lord. "I don't think I ought to be sworn on this jury," replied Lord. "I don't think I ought to be sworn on this jury," replied Lord.

Judge Likes Insomnia.

John P. Puffer, an agent, of Gloucester, said that he was troubled with insomnia. "The most peculiar thing about it," he said, "is that it comes on at the most inconvenient time."

Start Work on Talmage.

With these men secured, Judge Adams, Jr., will start work on the trial of John D. Talmage. The trial is expected to start on Monday next.

Hand Made.

All FRISBIE collars are strictly hand made. This means strength and character impossible to obtain in machine-made collars.

THE COLE.

FRISBIE collars are the choice of gentlemen who want the class and refinement that should accompany perfect dressing of the neck.

TALMAGE TRIAL COURTROOM.

The Talmage trial is expected to start on Monday next. The trial is expected to start on Monday next. The trial is expected to start on Monday next.

Refuses to Change.

Judge Adams, Jr., refused to change the jury. He refused to change the jury. He refused to change the jury.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.

As an early as 10 o'clock, the trial of John D. Talmage was expected to start. The trial is expected to start on Monday next.

Recalls Father's Picture.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.

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Bulgarian Driven Back.

The Bulgarians were driven back. They were driven back. They were driven back.

Bulgarian Driven Back.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.

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Judge Parker's Testimony.

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MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Where Would We Be but for Shrimp Flynn?

By Tom McNamara

LOOK SHIMPY, THIS HERE GUY SAGLEBEAK WAS
FALLING DOWN HIS JOB AGAIN TO-DAY AND
THE BOSS WANTS YOU OR ME TO DO SOMETHING TO
FILL UP SPACE. NOW YOU GOT TO STUNT AND FALL A
STUNT. I'M GOING TO TAKE
A DAY OFF.

GOSH! DING IT, I
CAN'T THINK OF
NO STUNT TO PUT!

GEE MAYBE I KUN
SING A SONG TO
MYSELF-I WONDER
IF THAT WOULD
DO?

OH SHE SAT ON A FOUR
LEAFED STOOL
WITH A THREE LEGGED
CLOVER IN HER LAP?

NOW IT CAN'T BE DONE-GOSH I
DON'T THINK OF NOTHING AT ALL
HAVE TO GET SHRIMP TO TELL
ME WHAT TO DO HE'S SMARTER
AS I IS

OH SHR-IMP!

EXTRA!

OUR WORLD'S
SERIES EXPERT,
THE MARVELOUS
EAGLE BEAK
SPRUDER, HAS
BEEN CANNED

HE DID NOT MAKE
GOOD ON THE JOB
FOR THE SALARY

WE
PROMISED
HIM

IT IS
RUMORED
THAT SHRIMP
FLYNN IS
GOING INTO
POLITICS
STICK AROUND
THERE MIGHT
BE SOMETHING
DOING YET

OH SHR-IMP! AWWW OH
SHRIMP PLEASE COME HERE
AWWWW!

GEE YOU GAVE ME A SWELL, FOOL!
THANKED YOU DOWN THERE
ALL THE TIME-SAY SHRIMP
CAN'T THINK OF NOTHING TO
DO, TELL ME SOMETHING WILL
YOU?

WHAT'S THE
IDEA?

AW GET AWAY, YOU MAKE ME
TIRED, I ALWAYS HAVE TO DO
EVERYTHING AROUND HERE

WELL I
GOT
OUTER
WORK
ANYHOW!

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

HUSBAND, and he, I think, is a new set
of fun for this winter. The goose
is flying south early, Ma, and, which
is a sign that it is going to be a long, hard
winter.

What is the matter with the four you
your last winter, and Pa, I thought they
looked pretty swell. They are pretty swell
yet, and Ma, all except the neck piece. It
isn't big enough any more. They are wear-
ing each piece until big this year. Of
course, and Ma, I end one that set of four
to go marketing in, & maybe seven for
shopping, but I was thinking if I end get
a set of blue fox fur to match the ones I
have I will be all right. I know a lady
friend that has a husband that is a friend
of a furrier, Ma, and, & she told me about
the grand bargain. Just think of it, a
thousand dollar set of best fox fur for
only six hundred.

Marvelous, and Pa, it is grate to dwell
in a skin city, Pa, and, were there are
so many bargains. Now, if I had been
living back in Colfax, Wisconsin, and Pa,
you would have been nothing, and a word,
about the grand bargain you just men-
tioned. You would never have dreamed
that you could get a set of blue fox fur
for six hundred little money dollars. Be-
cause to the place, and Pa, for six hundred
dollar bargains.

Six hundred dollars isn't much, is it,
dearest? and Ma.

I don't know, and Pa, I never had
a chance to count that far. I do remember
one thing about six hundred dollars, the
end Pa. I remember that my father taught
school nine months for six hundred dol-
lars, & six of the nine months there was
deep snow on the ground, & he had to
walk three miles to the schoolhouse in the
morning, through drifts & all, & three
miles back at night. They don't make that
kind of old Romans these days, Pa, and,
they are dying out, like the veterans of
the Civil War & the red men. There
was many street cars those days, Pa, and,
there was men in those days, when it was
rough riding.

But you are awful strong, dearest, and
Ma. I guess Ma was thinking about the
fox.

Maybe I am awful strong, and Pa, but
how many times did I chop down in a
day? Maybe if I had a sharp ax, Pa, and,
I might with the dearest have a two-year
old beaverwood tree, or a little soft pine
tree, but if I was it I would have to be
in quick. After that my word would be
sworn.

I don't think that you would work
over be gone, and Ma, the way you keep
talking all the time.

Do you mean that I talk too much? and
Pa.

That is what I said, and Ma, I am a
woman of unfeeling courage, Ma, and, &
I have said a thing I never go back on.

Oh, that is a lie or a boast? and Pa.

It is the plain truth, and Ma, &
Ma, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and,
you don't get any \$500 out of me.

Beau Brummell's
Liquid Finger Nail Polish

Beau Brummell's
Liquid Finger Nail Polish

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Some Autumnal Suggestions



Household Hints

When making pastry that is to be served
cold, milk should be used for the mixing,
and the pastry will keep short and crisp
longer than if mixed with water.

Twenty-two is split on a bathtub cover
the state with common milk. Leave for a
little while, and when the cloth is washed
all stains will have disappeared.

Lemon peel should be pared off lemons
very thinly. The pith under the yellow
is bitter, and not used at all in candy.
Only the thin yellow rind and juice should
be used.

To prevent articles from turning blue
when they are cooked, add a little vinegar
to the water in which they are boiled. A
teaspoonful will be sufficient for a small
quantity.

To clean black cloth or serge, take a
large handful of dry leaves, steep like a
bush in boiling water, and pour scalding
water, the material with this infusion,
and it will be both clean and revived.

When removing jelly from moulds, be
careful pouring in the jelly delicately onto
the mould with the finest olive oil, and then
when the jelly has become firm it can be
removed without trouble.

To remove grease spots from silk, rub
with French chalk or magnesia, then hold
the portion which is stained over the fire.
The grease will be quickly charred by the
heat and can be brushed off.

Fish will keep fresh for a day or two
by boiling three quarts of water and a
quart of vinegar, in which put that fish and
just add it—never longer than two min-
utes. Afterward rinse in a cool place, and
it will keep just as well as if fresh.

The left-hand picture shows an
ideal frock for October. It is car-
ried out in a glorious shade of
virginia-creeper red, and is or-
namented by an embroidered cabochon
at the waist and touches of
embroidery.

The middle picture shows an
evening gown with a wonderful
conception of pearl embroidery on
skillfully conceived as to give the
effect of the plumage of a beauti-
ful kind of partridge. The under-
gown is of ivory liberty satin and the
tunic of ivory chiffon.

The black tulle which drapes the cor-
set and sleeves continues below
the waist and is cleverly welded
into the sparkling embroidery.

The right-handed picture shows
a study in black and white. Al-
though out on severe lines, the at-
traction of this robe lies in the
sharp contrast of the black satin
and the softly folded mouseline
de sole and lace collar and wrist
decorations.

Matter of Taste.

He was the sort of young man who takes
great out and takes a lot of pretty things,
but never dreams of buying any thing, yet
even a penny bar of cocaine tastes.

There all right, George, don't say sweet
love to me, I'm tired of hearing about it. I wish you'd remember my
sweet tooth now and then, please.

Married Life the Third Year

No. 83—Getting Unpacked and Hanging
the Curtains in the New Apartment

By MABEL HERBERT URRER

"THERE, it is that even!" said Helen.

"It can't be, ma'am," said
Della. "You're standing right in
the way."

"No, I WILL get that even," and for
the third time Helen took that particular
curtain down.

"It's about as good as we can get it,"
protested Della.

"No, I WILL get that even," and for
the third time Helen took that particular
curtain down.

"Now that DUTY is to be right," when
the once more mounted the ladder and
slipped the curtain rod into its pocket.

"Yes, that's even at last," viewing it from
the floor. "Now, Della, bring the ladder
in to Mr. Curtis's room. I'll put those
up next."

"Now that DUTY is to be right," when
the once more mounted the ladder and
slipped the curtain rod into its pocket.

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the floor. "Now, Della, bring the ladder
in to Mr. Curtis's room. I'll put those
up next."

put up the rods and hang them.

"There, they hang beautifully!" ex-
claimed Helen. "And don't they look
well? Nothing improves a room so
much as curtains. Now let's see about
the ones for the dining room."

But the workroom in the dining room
was so small that it was almost impos-
sible to screw up the fixtures.

"I can't get that screw in, ma'am,"
complained Della, who had to go up
curtains and had been grumbling all day.

"You've got to have something to make
them hold."

"Yes, I know," admitted Helen. "I
thought to get a little gluing, but forgot it."

"You got to get a little gluing, but forgot it."

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on earth do you put that desk that way?

"Can't get any kind of a light on it there,
Della. The place for it, pointing to where
the bookcase stood.

"I didn't think of the light, dear; it
isn't so well there, but I can't help it—
we can easily move it."

"Della and I can take them out and
see it tomorrow," murmured Helen, try-
ing to crush down her sick disappointment.

"Hush, lot of trouble for nothing. You
over on my judgment—always making
up your mind for yourself and everybody else.
Anyone would know that's no place for a
desk. What's this?" stopping over and
examining a mark. "Did they do that
getting it in?"

"Yes, but I can fix it with a little
glue," replied Helen, laying an ap-
parent hand on her arm, "don't you think
it looks well?" Don't over things it in
these rooms ever better than you thought?

"Um, yes—looks all right. These
are good sized rooms—anything would
look well. What about dinner? You say
it's ready?"

"Yes, but oh, Warren," tremulously, "I
can't get but be disappointed. I worked
so hard for this evening—straight—and I
thought you would appear!" she
clashed the word quickly, "notice it!"

"Notice it? Well, haven't I noticed it?
What more do you want? Come on now,
let's go get through dinner. I've got
some letters to write."

The One Question

Father was on the warpath, and when
he came across William, as an ad-
vocate of the garden the engagement com-
mittee.

"William," demanded Mr. Smith, "have
you eaten any of those large daisies
I left in the cupboard?"

"Yes," replied the young hopeful, "I
cannot tell a lie. I haven't touched one."

William, senior, eyed William, junior,
warily.

"How do you like it?" asked the parent.
"I found these three peas over in
the cupboard, and there is only one pea
in the garden pot. Father, that's the one
I didn't touch."

A Straight Tip

"Steward, doesn't the vessel stop heavily?"

"Yes, madam, it is coming up good
except to the passengers."

ONLY "CASCARETS"
IF CONSTIPATED

Salts, Calomel and Cathartic
Pills Act on Bowels as
Pepper Acts in Nostrils.

Take a Cascaret tonight and thor-
oughly cleanse your Liver, Stomach
and Bowels, and you will surely feel
great by morning. You men and
women who have headache, coated
tongues, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous
and upset, bothered with a sick,
sour, distended stomach, have
indigestion and feel all wrong, out,
take Cascarets—your bowels will
be thoroughly cleansed and
passage every few days will
be normal. You will feel better
than ever. This is important.
Cascarets immediately cleanse and
regulate the stomach, remove the sour,
bilious, distended, and fermenting food
and gases; take the excess bile from
the liver, and prevent the build-up of
waste matter and poison from the in-
testines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will
straighten you out for next morn-
ing. Cascarets are the healthiest, most
natural, healthy bowel aid, a clear head
and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget
the children.

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Real Estate for Sale.
 1240 a line of 7 words. 250 display
 BETWEEN BORTON and ROCKLAND.
 ACHIE fruit and poultry place near school.
 attractive 7 room house, garage, sets back
 ft. from street; barn shed and CHAFFIN
 11,700. \$200 down. bal. \$10 month. CHAFFIN
 REAL AGENCY, 224 Washington st. Borton.

URBAN house wanted in exchange for
 Rockland Farm in live Florida town, 58 acres
 11,700. \$200 down. bal. \$10 month. CHAFFIN

[illegible]

125 these and 3 room houses. Hot-water
heat, just completed; will sell at a bargain; in-
crease location; take Woodlawn car from Sullivan
or Scollay sq. to end of route. MR. MOR-
rison, 145 W. 12th st.

TWO-APARTMENT, \$300 down; we are im-
proving the mortgage to offer these two
apartment houses of 13 rooms; each has
bath, all improvements finished, near
schools, \$4,000, two car lines, in perfect con-
dition, \$4,000, apiece, with \$300 down and bal-
ance in rent, have been made for sale
at a bargain such as these on such terms; to
person who is tired paying rent and who has
been thinking for years to own his own home,
this is a rare opportunity that come up
in the life of a man. HENDERSON &
Sons, 148 1/2 Tremont st., Boston.

DRIVING distance to city of Providence

[illegible]

D. F. F. ELMER, 31 Mt. St., Boston.
DELOSE-Modern farm, 3½ acres free land,
 100 ft. frontage on Rte. 1A, 10 min. to
 line, 15 min. to sea; built for home, plans ad-
 vanced; will sell for \$25,000; house alone worth
 \$10,000; call or write for details.
MELROW, near R. R. station; phone 175-W.
LOCAL building lots. Ware Park, Winchester,
 Highland Ave. and Forest St., exceptionally
 good soil for "green" crops. Call for details.
 agent on premises Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
BRYAN, 60 State St., Boston. BOY, CABOT &
 CREWSON GEM & rooms all improvements,
 brook, stone fireplace, 20,000 sq. ft. land,
 100 ft. frontage, modern kitchen or bedroom
 reduced for immediate sale to \$8,900. BIRD-
 RIDGE HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington
 St., Boston.

NOR SALE-On Beacon av., Medford Hills, 10
 apartment houses, burgundy style, Mediterranean
 architecture, large lawns, open plumings, etc.
 Large plaza, excellent location.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for automobile, \$3,500. Call 1-800-368-2222. Stock in Massachusetts, 1981, seating for \$77 per month; mortgage \$4,266 per month. W. J. SHATTUCK, 63 Main st., Boston.

FOR SALE—GODDARD house, R. F. Surver or beach house, K. collar and James Barnes, blankets, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, exchange for the lot. 28 Wendell st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Dorchester, factory property, 176 Bristol av., 10,000 ft. floor space; good for laundry.

UNUSUAL mile on unimproved lake, 17 miles from city, \$29; \$3 takes, R 204, Boston.

of SALE—Manchester, 2-bm. house, 12 rms. of \$432. 156 Calendar st.; price \$3,000.

FOR SALE—5 acres land in Stowfield, \$150; terms. Box 2077, Marshfield, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.
2½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONEY TO LOAN
FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, return being in your application. EDWARD HARRINGTON CO., 225 Washington st.

Business Chances.
150c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

350—COR. GROCERY, cigars and conf., 10 weekly business; pastry trade will grow this year; rent of store; on application, full investment.

UNTINGTON AV. rooming house, 10 rooms, income \$100 monthly, best location in Boston; 2500 Mt Vernon St. full "better class" lodgers; price sacrificed. **UNION REAL ESTATE CO.**, 1210 Boylston St.

OR SALE—Crescent Cafe, 178 and 175 Merrimack St., Haverhill, established 20 years, doing good business, \$2,000. **GUY STURGIS.**

275 BURN'S 11-room looking house on Bond St.; 1350; full of lodgers. **Apply 90 Appleton St.**

WANTED—Small variety store near school; no clerks. **B 223, Boston American.**

Women's Specialties.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



Ladies' beaver, velvet and felt hats rebuffed for latest mode

TO GROW HAIR

SEND 5 hairs from your head in clean paper free chemical analysis. BYRON EFFORD, 194 Boylston st., Boston.

LADIES' HATS.

Flour, beaver and felt remade into latest new and styles, expert workmen, prices reasonable, try us. COLUMBIA HAT CO., 12 Columbia st., Boston where you can try your beaver and felt hat made over into the latest styles. M. & C. MAY CO., 12 Columbia st.

HARETT & COMPANY—Ladies' hats remade, made in order, 12 Tremont st., Boston. Mass.; tel. 4044.

ITCHED cloth hats made in order, Grand Ex-

DO LET DEPARTMENTS

Mark Temple Dowling
ST. BOSTON
ment Properties
rtments we use the Apartments
ICAN. Results both in number
fying.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 14, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY

The Dawn of a New "Era of
Good Feeling"

The West has taken Woodrow Wilson to its heart.

The scenes that have accompanied his recent progress—in Denver, in Kansas City, in St. Louis, in Chicago—have hardly a parallel in American history. He has seemed not to be the candidate of a party, but of a people.

In these great cities Mr. Wilson has been received in a spirit of holiday rejoicing—as if the electoral debate had been closed. The throng—unprecedented in multitude—have not cared for speechmaking, because they have not needed to be convinced.

Such signs of gathering social concord suggest that the country is standing on the threshold of a "new era of good feeling."

There has been more than enough of rancor and bitterness in the convulsion that has shattered the Republican party. But the temper of the nation has recoiled from all that. The Democratic standard-bearer has gone abroad through the land, without a word of malice on his tongue—preaching the gospel of political repentance and recovery, of conciliation and construction, of contagious good humor and good cheer.

Woodrow Wilson is bringing the nation within sight of a fair land of peace and prosperity. With the passing of election day we may expect to enter upon a new and spacious time—a time in which we may feel freer than this generation has ever been from the wastes and losses of party strife and class-struggle, and shall have room and breath to build the cities and subdue the earth.

The felicitous period that is known in history as the "era of good feeling" was ushered in by the election of James Monroe to the Presidency in 1816. It was preceded by the break-up of the Federalist party—even as the Republican party has now broken up.

Monroe had 183 votes in the Electoral College, while his Federalist opponent, Rufus King, had only 34. Four years later Monroe was chosen again by national acclamation in an Electoral College that lacked only one vote of unanimity. The eight years of his administration were all years of healing and mending—party lines were utterly effaced. The people united in vast works of internal improvement, in the State-making migrations to the new West, and in the laying of the foundations of that stupendous structure of industry and commerce which was the world-wonder of the nineteenth century.

We have come to the beginning of such another time. Not since the days of James Monroe has any man approached a Presidential election with such omens of universal approval as those that now attend the steps of Woodrow Wilson.

The Italians Made a Good
Beginning with the Turks

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

The Turks are out of place in Europe, and they should have no room there.

The Italians, in the righteous war that they have waged against Turkey, have made a good beginning.

They have remedied injustice, they have brought the murderous Turkish Empire to its knees.

Now war breaks out in the Balkans, the people of Montenegro have united with other brave men in that corner of Europe so long oppressed. And it is to be hoped that this outburst of indignation will send the Turks once and for all across the Balkans and back to Asia, whence they never should have come.

Cruel, immoral, treacherous, the Turkish policy has been a policy of murder where people were weak, of lying and evasion when dealing with the strong, a policy of poison and the bowstring at home in the imperial palace.

There is no good thing in Turkey—no thought, no aspiration, no civilization.

Turkish rule in Europe has been a curse to every one concerned. It has been tolerated because the other Powers, jealous of each other, have let the Turk in charge of the Bosphorus, in charge of that passage that might give to Russia or another Power control of the Mediterranean—if the Turk were put out.

The "other nations have looked on like so many dogs in the manger—leaving the unpeppable Turk in his place for fear that some civilized nation would take the place in his stead.

The time for shuffling and evasion has gone. Italy has made an admirable beginning.

May the Balkan Powers, who have so long resisted Turkish tyranny in their mountains, remain united and determined until Turkish rule on European soil shall have become a memory.

A Baseball Hint

By PERCY SEAW

DON'T
Talk about politics.
Talk or pull;
Jogging, big business,
Steel earnings or wool.
High cost of living,
The rich and their woes,
Harvest or farmers,
Or even Panosco.
For you simply be wasting your
breath if you do.
And making a lot of Berce one-
mile, too.

BUT
Give your opinions
On Tassou and Wood,
If, might, when and maybe,
Although, why and should;
Snodgrass and Wagner,
Herzog and Stahl,
Merrill and Gardner,
Speaker and Doyle.
For then you'll be showing your
soundness of view
And making your friends think
you know something, too.

Ex-King Kazooks

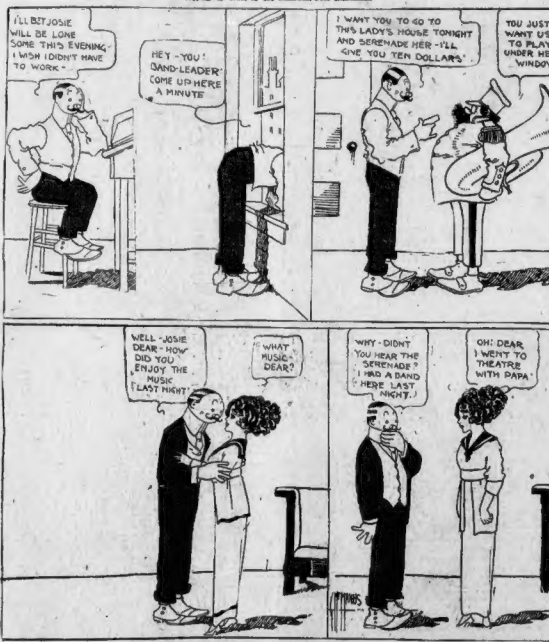
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The Nearlyweds

By GEORGE M'AMUS

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association



LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

NEW JERSEY'S FAITH IN WILSON
Editor Boston AMERICAN:
Dear Sir:—The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The magnificent victory of Hon. William Hughes over the "Jaw" South forces in New Jersey is proof positive of the faith which a great mass of the good citizens of that State today have in Woodrow Wilson and his policy pledged to Wilson's doctrine of peace, good will and justice.

and Wilson's plans have met with warm approval by the greater portion of voters of South Jersey preferred a man of the party of which he is the standard bearer. Add to the host who cast their ballots for Hughes the great army of true men who could not vote at a Democratic primary but can and will vote for Wilson at the general election, and the result will be the anti-Wilson forces staid into abject defeat, not being worthy of the position.

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Women Who Tell Sisters
How to Earn Money Are
Standard Raisers

Special Announcement to Women
Who Earn Money at Home

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please let me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address: MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN.

This Department Will Appear in the Daily
and Sunday AMERICAN

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

I was reading the other day a book by Will Livingston Comfort in which I found this line: "There is only one greater work for a man in the world than making a woman happy; and that—making all women happy!"

And it seems to me that what women need most to give them, more perhaps than love and all the rest of the sentimental gifts, is the training that will fit them to be self-supporting. You are so much about the desire of some women for what the sociologists call "economic freedom." Only those who have been put through the mill of adversity have been putting in to use of into can fully understand what life there is in this desire. The only gift worth having is that which makes one more efficient—which helps one become self-supporting, self-sufficient, self-reliant. These letters compel me to cry out: "For God's sake let us have more training for service to our neighbors."

I believe that the women who are contributing ideas to this department are entitled to a place among the great educators of our city.

They are telling their sisters how they save money, what they do to win self-reliance. Their teachings are practical. Let us listen for a while to what some of them have to tell us:

Contributions by MABEL BARCLAY URY, Editor of the Department, are about \$615.00. MORE DISCLOSES EXPECTED.

ordinary amount of common sense may not earn a good living at home by taking care of two elderly persons in board and care for. There are many elderly persons of some means who have the thought of going to a "home" even when they can pay their way, but who would be glad to be cared for by some kindly woman in her own home. I have found that by advertising in the board and room columns of the Sunday papers one can get a good start. There is a field for women that is not overworked.

MISS MARGARET SWEENEY.

Selling Notions.

While living in the redoubtable portion of a town far from a dry goods store I began to buy needles, pins, books and even thread, etc., at sales in such quantities as my purse would permit; then sold my neighbors and a nearby druggist that I would try to keep them on hand at regular store prices.

Afterward I bought hair ribbons by the bolt, stockings, hose supporters, handkerchiefs, tablets, pen-cases and other by constant demand for children. Articles added gifts for young or old, especially for gifts for children's birthday parties.

MISS M. M. McLeod, Mass.

Hot Waffles.

The following recipe for waffles is a good one. Established a reputation for them in your neighborhood and you will soon have all the orders you can to fill, and a nice supply of the money.

Take three pounds of flour, three quarts water, and one pint of yeast; make into a smooth batter and cover up to rise. When light add one-fourth pound sugar, one ounce melted butter, ten eggs, and a little salt. Turn up thoroughly; let them rise and bake in waffle iron. MISS M. U.

Portland, Maine.

Embroidered Ties.

I have started a fad among the college students in my neighborhood by making four-band ratty ties of all colors and embroidering them in few dollars in dots, squares or any simple design. They border with and make lots of extra money doing little odd jobs of mending and sewing for the students away from home.

MISS M. L. Stratford, Ct.

Baby Booties.

Fin money can be made by making baby booties of velvet and embroidery in colored silk and finished with ribbon to match. Fin booties can be laundered, therefore they are more serviceable than the knitted ones. They sell for from 25 to 50 cents a pair.

MISS M. S. Burlington, Vt.

Please Write on the Side of the Paper Only.

KNOWLEDGE

By William F. Kirk

THERE was a time, a wondrous time indeed, When I was just a curly-headed boy, Caring no whit for any act or creed, While chasing through the meadow lands of joy. I heard strange talks, by older people planned, And strange beliefs to which these people clung; I listened, but I could not understand—I was too young.

There was a time, in older, bolder years, When I could never be a boy again—A time when manhood shut the gate of tears And taught me how to hide the bitterest pain. Then Knowledge came, with riches in her hand, Offering gems that tempted me with gold. I listened, but I could not understand—I was too old.